EDITORIAL NOTES.

Next Monday the Oklahoma for will commence.

Seventeen followers of Boulanger have been indicted in Paris,

Murat Halstead is now talked of to United States senator from Ohio.

representation on the board of supervis- ties?

pointed as a member of the Sloux com-General Wilson and George Christ are

States marshal. The republican party of this territory

for his manly veto of Coconing. A sheme has been inaugurated to build a ship canal to San Jose from ing and 8 o'clock in the morning. Alviso on the bay of San Francisco.

Councilmen Cheyney, Dorrington and Dunlap, will be held in grateful remembrance by Yasapai county for their unfaitening friendship for this section. One man at least has been found who

does not want office. Wm. Bradley has declined the appointment as minister to Corea. It is stated on good authority that

President Harrison will again appoint Murat Halstead as minister to Germany and thinks the senate will confirm him Phenix asking for the appointment of tors receiving their pay.

E. W. Wells as associate justice of this territory. A better appointment could Ieremiah Lynch, a prominent demo- early death, of a very acute attack of crat of California, goes for the scalp

of "Boss" Buckley and shows up a very rotten and corrupt condition of affairs under the rule of the latter. Our sister county Mohave seems to be there are rare, while the citizens seem to

live in peace and harmony among themselves, seldom appearing in court. Governor Wolfley being under no obligation to any member of the legislature, we fail to see the impropriety in his appointment of two or three of them to

official position, as charged by the Tuc-In vetoing the Coconino county bill, Governor Wolfley did a simple act of justice to this county, for which he will be gratefully remembered. Being entirely

Councilman Hardy, of Mohave county, governor and the small faction that stand by him are dying a hard death. They have had two weeks to prepare for death but without doubt they will kick for months to come."

The highest rate of taxation in California is in Alpine county, where the rate is \$3.00 on the \$100, and the lowest in Merced, being only one per cent. There are fifty-two counties in the state and in all except eleven of them the tax rate is very nearly one per cent. By the less than two per cent.

No end of trouble is anticipated from the enormous rush of boomers to Oklahomo. There are about 10,000 quarter-sections of land, and about 100,000 people have made arrangement for invading the promised land the moment the president drops his hat.

The news from Flagstall, that Governor Wolfley was recently burned in effigy there, certainly does not reflect credit on those participating in it. If such was really the case we certainly think it must have been the work of unyears. Governor Wolfley will be the

Oskaloosa, Kansas, has re-elected women to fill its municipal offices. A year ago when the petticoat administration was inducted into office they found eighty-five cents in the treasury. At the end of the year they had not only inuagurated and carried to success a num ber of reforms but were out of debt and had \$4,000 surplus in the city treasury.

A bill has passed the lower house of the Michigan legislature which prohibits "the manufacture, sale or keeping for sale or giving away of any cigarettes or any imitation thereof composed in whole or in part of any substance in the form of tobacco or any subtance in form of cigarettes containing parcotic cigarette wrappers.'

In his farewell remarks at Phenix, Governor Zulick assured his hearers thoughts of his loving wife, in a far eastern state, was more dear to him than all the glory that he could obtain from the highest position in the people's gift. This elegant tribute to his absent wife was received by a long and rapturous applause, says the Gazette.

While in the majority of instances, Zulick's old appointees were their own successors by recent appointments, one or two of them failed to receive such appointment. This was the case with party when it came into power, that all the attorney general. If Governor Wolfley's appointments are not entitled to their offices it leaves Judge Rush as

the attorney general of Arizona. Commissioner of Pension Tanner ha issued an order holding that "Whenever a pensioner is disabled in the hand or foot in any degree entitling him to twenty-four dollars per month under the act of March 3d, 1883, such pensioner shall by reason of that fact be entitled price is laid at \$4,000. Now it would to the rate of thirty dollars per month certainly be interesting, as a matter of under act of August 4th 1886." This order will favorably affect the pensions of some six or eight hundred disabled veterans of the late war.

April 30th will be the centennial anpiversary of the inauguration of George Washington as the first president of the United States. The day will be generally observed with patriotic exercises all over the United States. Prescott should tion on foot looking towards a clearing of miles through a wild and as desolate not be behind in the celebration of the up of these mysteries.

event. In addition to religious observances recommended by President Harrison in the churches, execises of a patriotic and historical nature should be held in the court house or opera house tral railroad, to take effect April 23d. in the evening.

In the bitterness of defeat, probably the Flagstaff Democrat states that a large majority of the tax payers favored the Coconino bill. Now will the people of chants inform us that in some articles that section be willing to abide by the in which there is already a close comdecision of the tax payers two years hence, on that bill, or will they, instead of trying to secure a new county through the broken pledges of representatives, not rather consult with the balance of the county and get a new Mining men want and are entitled to county which will do justice to all par- by car load lots. The principal on

A bill for the protection by night of General Crook has been ap- life and property has been introduced in the British parliament. It provides that armed housebreakers, in addition to any punishment to which they are now liable, may be sentenced to be said to have entered the race for United once, twice or thrice privately whipped. An offender under sixteen years of age can be given not more than twenty-five commerce, through its branch railroad strokes. The number of strokes for other has reason to thank Governor Wolfley male offender is limited to fifty at each whipping, "Night" is defined by the bill as the time between 6 o'clock in the even-

The editorial correspondent of the Courier in this morning's issue has lengthy communication in which re publican members of the legislature are severely criticised for protracting the session. The opinion is expressed in it that its actions after the 21st of March will not stand the legal test, and in the next sentence complains that the poor creditors of the territory are not paid their honest dues. Now, as creditors of the territory depend on the appropriation bill for receiving their honest | \$1.00 per ton. This, it is said, is condues and as the appropriation bill was the only one passed by the legislature, after March 21st, if the acts were not A petition has been circulated in legal there is a very slim show for credi-

ABOUT COUNTY DIVISION. Coconino county, having died as

side of its puny little sister "Frisco," which was "still-born," a little over two years ago. In vetoing this bill, Governor Wolfley did a brave and just act, as the paradise of Arizona. Criminal cases it could be called by no name less mild than infamous. Its advocates, while claiming that they had a just grievance in being compelled to travel so far to the county seat at Prescott would have inflicted an equal hardship almost on some of the citzens of the proposed county in compelling them to go to Flagstaff. While claiming that Yavagai county is too large they would have taken from her half of her terrritory and taxable property and adding a strip of over twenty miles from Apache unprejudiced in the matter, it speaks in width, would have formed a county equally as large almost and with about as much taxable properwrites to the Mohave Miner that "the ex- ty, their great aim seeming to be to capture as many miles of the Atlantic &

Pacific railroad as possible.

Not only this but they proposed to slip out assuming the least possible amount of the indebtedness of the county, which they have helped to make. The county is now in debt fully ten per cent of the amount of its taxable property, requiring a tax to pay interest alone of formation of this county as proposed, with the amount of indebtedness they were willing to take it would have increased the indebtedness in Yavapai county to about 15 per cent of the value of its taxable property, requiring an interest fund tax alone of about one and one quarter per cent, while the indebted ness of the new county would have been reduced from ten to about four per cent. This would have been some

of the practical results of the formation of this new county and the only astonthinking boys and not men of mature | ishing feature of the whole transaction is that they could have received a majorchief executive of this territory two years I ity in either house to carry such an unjust measure-a measure so notoriously unjust in its provisions that some of th most ardent advocates of county division, when they visited Phenix and found out the provisions of the bill left in dis gust refusing to work for it. Had county division on a fair basis been asked for it could have been accom plished. There is a very strong sentiment in Prescott in favor of an equitable county division with an equitable adjustment of the indebtedness.

As an illustration, however, of the malice manifested by some of the advo cates of Coconino, showing that they were not actuated by a spirit of fairness element or any rice paper designed for or justice, but by a desire to get revenge on Prescott for some imaginary wrong one of them is said to have stated in Phenix that if he had his way that he relinquished the cares of office about it he would leave Prescott only with a feeling of gratitude that the the plaza. But while two or three of them have manifested this disposition of malice toward Prescott, there were many others who worked honorably and fairly for the measure. If conservative men from the two towns would meet in conference this question of county Zulick's new appointees have given division can be amicably adjusted out that they will not recognize the ap- and at the next session of the legislature pointments made by Governor Wolfley, can be accomplished without the use

of boodle. While the JOURNAL-MINER does not take the position taken by the democratic opposition office-holders are corru t, i does believe that there is "something rotten in Denmark" in connection with the management of the territorial prison. Where such a constant volume of smoke exists, there must be some fire. It is ar open secret from one end of this territory to the other that a certain pardon cost \$7.500, and that in another case the curiosity, if nothing else, for the people of the territory to learn if these are facts or simply rumors. If they are facts it would then be of more than ordinary interest to them to learn who the beneficiaries were-who constituted this board of pardon brokers. The newly appointed officials should at least put an investiga-

THE NEW TARIFF SCHEDULE.

lished by the Prescott & Arizona Cen-We dislike to criticise the action of the managers of this road, but we are duty bound to state that this new schedule does not meet with favor. Mer petition, between Prescott and other towns, there has been a material ad vance in the rate. The principal item, however, is that of ore, the rate on which is announced as \$3.50 per tor, shipper at present over the road, is the Congress Gold Mining company and the action of the radroad company, charging this exorbitant rate, may lead to diverting its shipment via Phenix, It is well know to every one, that Phe nix has for months been making stren uous efforts, through its chamber and through every other influence they can bring to bear to secure this trade Should they succeed in accomplishing their object, the loss would be a serio one directly to Prescott and the raroad. The latter would not only lo the direct trade now received from but would suffer, also indirectly, through the loss to his section. It not alone the ore trade from Prescott to Prescott Junction that this company has, but it will also have a large business for the railroad in the incoming freigh such as machinery, etc. All that asked is a \$2.50 rate, a difference of ceded by Mr. Jones to be a reasonable rate, but the excuse is offered for th extra \$1.00 that the Atlantic & Pacific railroad refuses to give them a satisfac tory rate on cattle. Hence ore is used to make up the difference on a losing pecially repealed by the "kode." cattle rate. If this is the case, it cor-

Tois trade once diverted to Phenix could never be regained again. To recover it over the rate which would secure it to Phenix, would require a greater concession han is now asked, while any corcession offered by this lican mayor. road, would be promptly met there, to hold it. Although the distance from the mine to Phenix is greater than to Pres cott, owing to the level roads and cheaper iced for animals, the rate for wagon freighting would be the same.

tainly does not show a sound business

Superintendent Murphy has other interests in this section which makes it desirable for him to make his headquarters in Prescott, and yet he could gion. not allow the business of his company to suffer from want of accepting a better offer elsewhere.

The managers of the railroad should have as deep an interest in the welfare of this section as any one and it i hoped that they will look at this from a business stand p int and do what is manifestly best for their own interests

and those of this section. The little joker in the Coconino bil was to the effect "The said county of Coconino shall assume her pro rata of the indebtedness of said Yavapai and Apache counties according to the assessable property in each county, and shall receive credit for all moneys inpublic improvements, and her prorata of all moneys in the treasury or which shall be bereafter paid into the treasury of either Yavapai or Apache counties on any account, claims or de mands of any nature existing prior is the passage of this act." As interpeted by the Coconino county advocates the above was intended to mean that Yavapai county should pay all the indebtedness execpt about \$80,000, while her county treasury was to be dragged to the extent of about one-half of its contents That Yavapai county is too large may perhaps be true. That the people of the ortheastern part of the county expercome 150 miles to the county seat is true. That every dollar of taxable proerty in the county as it now stands is mortgaged for the payment of every dolar of the debt is also true. A new county, with reasonable boundaries are taking with it its just proportion of the indebtedness of the county, would not meet with serious opposition from any portion of the county.

place the dew of ignominy upon the tomb of any governor in the world, From an unusually heavy dose of taffy for Governor Zulick found in another column of the same paper the temarks are evidently intended to apply to Governor Wolfley, whom the Gazette is already fighting in regular "bushwhacker's" style. Governor Wolfley appointed four members of the legislature to office. During the prvious session of the legislature Governor Zulick appointed that number from the council alone, say nothing of those appointed from the house. There is a very wide difference, however, between the manner case of Governor Wolfley the legislature had virtually finished up all its other business before he took his seat. He was under no obligation to any member for any vote on any subject, while in the case of Governor Zulick the appointments were made clearly as a reward for service during the session. Had Governor Wolfley been in office during the entire session, his appointment of members to office would have subjected him to the same criticism as in the case of his predecessor. As it is, there is no parallel of comparison be-

From the report published elsewhere in this issue of the capture of the train robbers, after after a chase of hundreds a country as can be found in the west,

and a region infested with desperadoes A new tariff schedule has been pubwhose sympathy was with the pursued party, it will be seen that the voters of this county made no mistake when they elected W. O. O'Neill sheriff of the county. A less brave and determined officer would have abandoned the oursuit and the train robbers would have escaped. The bravery and courage of the officers were fully tried, when the outlaws, who equalled them in number, showed fight but were compelled to abandon their horses and retreat.

The Key Found,

One of the essential items to the ordiary public official is the salary of his office. He can live on glory, even in the democratic party, but a somewhat limited period, his bread and butter being cut off I'wo years ago that party saw fit to give LX, chapter 10, section 2, page 530, Recil," the language of the old compiled innocent. law. The governor appoints the treasurer therefore to hold his office only at will. The code fixes fixes no term to the office, but it does say (paragraph 3049, chapter XX, page 540, Revised Statutes) Every officer whose term is not fixed by law holds at the pleasure of the appointing power," The chapter of the old compiled law providing for "Offices and Officers, chapter LVIII, was espeparagraph 3257, page 568, Revised Statutes. It begins to look as though our democratic brethren of the late ad of the gun they were about to discharge into the republican camp.—Herald.

NEWS, NOTES AND COMMENTS El Paso, Texas, has elected a repul-

Baltimore expects a big sugar refinery erected there. Robert Garrett's health is better. He

will go to Scotland soon. A mad dog has creat d a panic near Parkersburg, West Virginia. Nathan F. Dison has been elected

United States senator from Rho le Island. Not a poisonous reptile, insect or plant is found in the Puget Sound re-

Dr J. W. Kiddy, of the Smith origin Institution, died of pneumonia alewdays

Foot ball is not without its dangers Eight men in England were killed playing the game last year. A Georgia man has a ben which lay

double eggs, each one having an egg within an egg, as it were. During inauguration week 1,467,58 words were sent over the Weste Union wires from Washington,

The new military post near Denve has been named Fort Logan, in mer ory of General John A. Logan. Verona Baldwin, who has achieved

such notoriety in the California courts,

has been sent to an insane asylum. Some Japanese chestnut trees at Santa Rosa, California, yield enormous vested in public buildings or other fruit. One dozen nuts weigh a pound, There are said to be only three of the war governors living-Blair of Michigan,

Curtin of Pennsylvania, and Kickwood

A Dubuque, Iowa, man has jushipped 1,100 cats and 200 dogs to Dakota, where the anima's are wanted to exterminate ground mice.

Iowa farmers raised enough corn last year to pay off all the mortgages in that state and leave a balance of 100,000,000 busheles for feed and seed.

James J. Christic, assistant sergeant-t mus of the senate, died of pneumonia on the 6th. He had been in the employ of the senate for thirty years. Judge Murphy, of the San Francisco

ourts, never excuses a newspaper man ence a hardship in being compelled to from jury service. He says they are th very best tomber he can get hold of. Peachstones are used as fuel in Valjo, California, They bring \$6 a to The apricot stone does not burn so well and does not bring so good a price. A young lady teacher in Morcer

county, Musouri, knocked an unruly pupil down with a poker. The boy parents prosecuted her. After the jury had acquitted her the people mad up purse and paid her attorney's fees.

The Phenix Gazette expresses the opinion that "the habit of appointing with two men, and a Utah man recently with two men, and a Utah man recently with two men, and a Utah man recently that will be applied into each nostr't and with two men, and a Utah man recently that will be applied into each nostr't and with two men, and a Utah man recently that will be applied into each nostr't and will be applied into each nostr't and will be applied into each nostr't and the property of the property an away with four wives of a Mormon Pick out the winner. By the Michigan laws, railroads must

or sold out and the proceeds divided mong the stockholders at the end of term of thirty years. Unless this is repealed by a constitutional amendment now pending, the railroads and investors will suffer severe loss.

A nine rounds prize fight occurred near Denver recently between Charlie Gleason and Patsy McCartin, in which McCartin was most brutally punished. both eyes being closed. He was badly cut around the mouth and nose. In the last round McCartin was knocked senseless and remained in that condition several minutes. On recovering, he cried like a baby over his defear. Gleason and of making the appointments. In the LeBlanche have gone to Los Angeles, where the latter has an engagement with Young Mitchell.

AN UGLY DISCOVERY.

A Report That Should Be Read. "A recent analyzation in Philadelphia by a celebrated chemist of ten popular brands of say saparilla discloses the autonishing face that these ten samples of blood purifiers (?) contained in the augmente sixteen different minerals, eleven of which were active poisons. Iodide of potash was discovered in every sample, mercury was found in all but two, while arsenic existed in six of the ten brands. Not one brand was the pure article."

A reporter took the above clipping to E. W. Joy, the manufacturer of Joy's Vegetable Sarsaparilla. Mr. Joy exhibited no surprise. He said druggists knew it. He said he long ago saw the crying need for a safe and absolutely pure vegetable preparation of Sarsaparilla. hence his was named Joy's regetable sarsaparilla because it contained nothing but pure syrup of sarsaparilla, combined with the pure juices of California's vegetable alteratives. Un-like potash sarsaparillas, it does not force im-purities through the skin but stimulates the various secretive organs thereby correcting functional derangement and eliminating all impurities through the natural channels -- Son Franand Other Cremated.

The crematory furnace was tried this noon. The result of the first hour's work was extremely satisfactory. Twelve barrels of night soil, five barrels garbage, one barrel of chickens, one barrel of spoiled fish, four dogs, one box of meat, tour alligators, and five loads of refuse marter, including street sweeping etc., two of these being double loads making in all 7,800 pounds, were burned. All this was accomplished with the use of less than a quarter of a cord of wood, as a large portion of the refuse was of such a nature that it furnished its own fuel, and all that was left at the end of an hour was less than a pound of ashes. - Savannah News.

A sensational homic de occurred re cently in the Austrian army. It can scarcely be called a suicide. Lieut, Man Arizona a code partially suited to its pecu | gesius, at Klausenburg, seemed dehar wants, but in the excess of exaltation | pressed, and leaving his comrades, went and the intoxation of its then victory, it into a room where a number of rifles proceeded to leave the key in the lock of were kept. Taking one of these he called the official bastile in which it entrenched a soldier and ordered him to show it be itself, on the outside of the gate. The could aim properly. "Point at my left bestegers came at length and proceeded eye," said the lieutenant, and the soldier to invest the works when it was too late | without any idea that the gun was loaded, to secure the exposed instrument. That | did so. The heutenant gave the usual key in the political lock to-day is the fact | commands to make ready, present and that the celebrated "k de" in providing fire, the soldier obeying each, and being for the territorial treasurer, says (Title | hortified at the last to see the gun discharge and the beutenant fall dead. vised Statutes) simply, "He shall be The correctness of the soldier's aim was commissioned by the governor." It says proven, for the ball had gone though the no more. The appointment is Nor re- left eye. The lieutenant had left a letquired to be made "by and with the ad- ter to his captain saying that the soldier vice and consent of the legislative coun- who would shoot him would be entirely

> There are eighty-five cases in Mort pelier where neighbors have built high tences to shut the light and air out from ach other, and yet the old town is makng efforts to start a spring boom.

A count of the Oklahomo boomers camped around Caldwell, Kansas, recently showed the number to be about 1,950, and the multitude increasing



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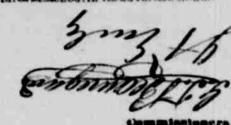
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